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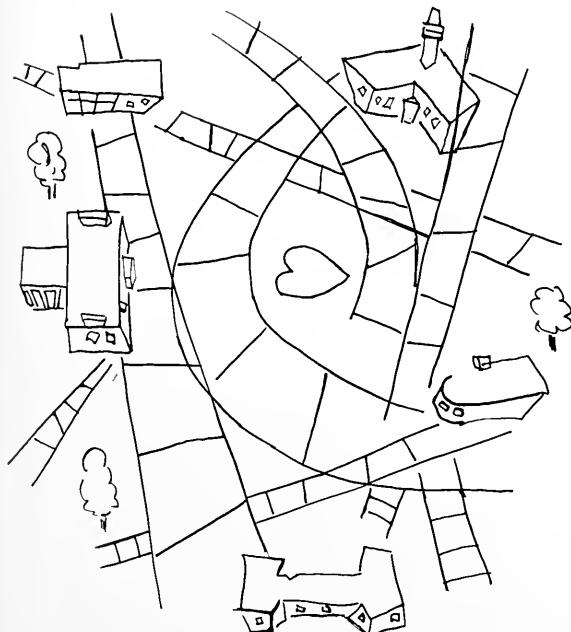
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this is earlham 1959 —

a new "heart," many more sidewalks, a brand-new president with great expectations, another raise in tuition, a revised honor system, a deluxe study for d. elton . . . but, deep down inside, earlham has remained the small church — affiliated, coeducational, liberal arts college so picturesquely described in the first pages of the catalogue. students are still bitterly complaining about the laundry service, eating dinners family style, wishing they could win a football game, and taking themselves and their academic work more seriously than most undergraduate collegians do. from september to june they live in a small world bounded by the national road, the cemetery, college avenue and the farm. that world is composed of:

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evidence that the campus is inhabited

by students is the pasteboard boxes and suitcases containing the worldly possessions of a typical scholar: books, desk lamp, typewriter, blankets, more and more books; and odd items like a pair of old sneakers, a broken clock, or a leaf collection that the owner can't bear to throw away. Boxes, even more than objects, reveal the human element.



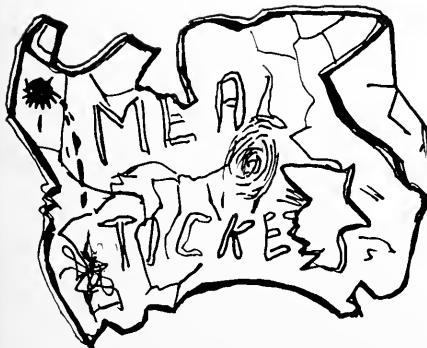




there were moments of pathos

and comedy. no one cared too much about sam, the homely mutt that hung around the cafeteria, until he was killed by an automobile just before easter. students who felt they lead something of a dog's life were more than sympathetic. sam was buried with elaborate ceremony. hack hatcher drove his model a like the near-sighted mister magoo. amused spectators learned to keep a respectable distance away when the antique was in motion. one of hack's favorite short cuts to richmond was the serpentine. most students have paused a minute or

2 to watch earlham's tree barber, tom wilson. the good old days when one could go through the caf line for seconds passed with the issuing of meal tickets. now it's "no tickee, no eatee" and 50c for a new one if the original gets lost or goes through scrape line.





students communicate

with each other by fan mail, over the phone, through informal discussions, out of the silence of meeting there are times when all of them go on the blink — no letter has been in the box for days, lectures seem to be in greek, the commons conversation gets stale — and then, charlie brown, you feel all alone, by yourself. usually a good night's sleep or a few hours of concentrated study restore connections. if not, there's joe elmore.



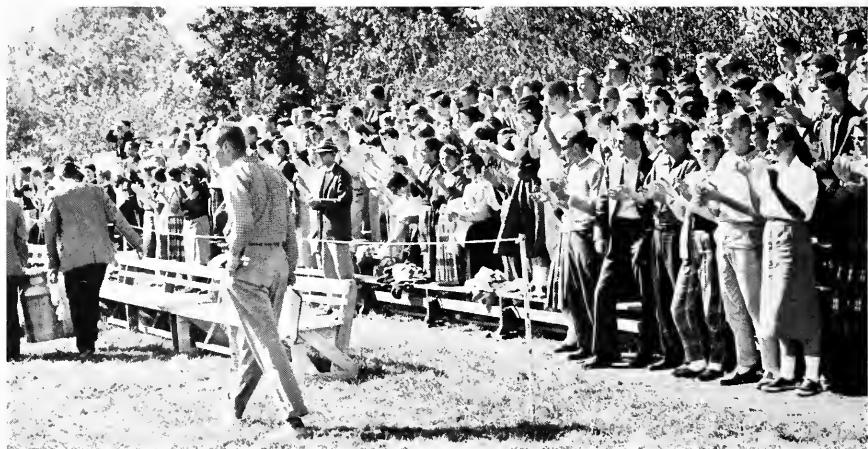




it takes a heap o' livin'

the first few weeks of school for freshmen who are just settling into the social element to feel at home. there are all kinds of ice breakers to smooth the process of adjustment: name tags and maroon beanies, faculty-at-home parties, a president's reception, mixers and friendly smiles. during tri-day trials precedents members are the enemy and to be avoided at all costs. to upper classmen the initiates look younger than they did when they were freshmen . . . perhaps they're a bit more intelligent . . . and some of them aren't bad looking. if frosh only had the time, there would be a lot to write to the folks back home.





if enthusiasm could win

a football game the quakers' first game at franklin would have been a victory. frosh purposely left their beanies behind to make the day a more enjoyable one. on the way the students brushed up on cheers and fight songs which they yelled over and over again during the game. the day was hot; the game was exciting; the score was so-so; the bus ride home . . . much quieter.

for students who wanted to let off steam



before being cooped up with the books for the winter, the sophomores sponsored hecky dern day. this supervised activity saves wear and tear on wastepaper baskets, pillows, and roommates. the high light of the therapeutic ploy held at reid field on a cloudy saturday was the push ball contest. other events planned were tugs of war, relay races, and wood throwing.







stuffing crepe paper through chicken wire,



calculating the quakers' chances of beating taylor, and taking a wardrobe inventory for formal material are just some of the ways students prepared for the homecoming festivities. the theme . . . great expectations; the queen . . . lovely margie kingery; the float contest winners . . . the frash; the main feature . . . landrum balling's inauguration. in the athletic department the soccer team defeated i.u., but the gridders didn't quite come up to the crowd's expectations that afternoon. the long weekend was climaxed by a big dance that was a little later than usual because the inaugural dinner ran overtime.





the ice and snow

and the approaching holiday season justify winter social activity. impromptu snowball fights, ice skating at the new place behind earlham hall, traying in the cem and dorm decorating are among the season's more popular amusements. president balling substituted for santa at the christmas dance sponsored by the day dodgers. before sending students home for the holidays, the caf generously served a special steak dinner. the feast was made more of an occasion than the steaks really called for by adding table decorations, some of them rather extreme.





the weaker sex made the date

and her lucky fella's boutonniere for the girl-invite dance. wra chose "wonderland of hearts" as the theme for the valentine dance. a giant black spider, made in the back room by juniors, overshadowed the bad luck ball. everyone came in costume, including the chaperones. the cool quartet with the shades were the featured entertainment. a footnote: the costume dance is a 2-year old tradition that was started by the class of '59 who sponsored the mardi gras last year.



togetherness at shakamak

was enjoyed by over half the campus who retreated from the thickening academic atmosphere to a weekend of "undisturbed loafing." It took such a long time to sell students on the idea of an all-college outing, but when the tickets were reduced to \$3.75, only a miserable minority stayed behind to eat cold meals and work on term papers. A variety of scheduled activities, the numerous facilities available at the park, and the balmy weather made the outing a successful risk.





anything for laughs —

having balloons, throwing pies, busting the bronc —
lure customers and profits to booths at the
ampus carousel held in the fieldhouse. volunteer
victims were baptized, plastered, and dunked — anything
or "the cause." new attractions at the annual car-
ival sponsored by the sophomores were the tricycle
course, the hat shop, and the swinging monkey rope.
large part of the proceeds were donated by par-
cipating organizations to the library fund.



little may day was the last big event.

the traditional observance began at 8:30 in the morning on the front steps of earlham hall where sarah delo was crowned queen of the may by this year's robin hood, hogi hansen. after a few old english songs and dances the crowd went inside for a large old-fashioned breakfast — the first breakfast some students had eaten all year. later a delightful performance of pyramus and thisbe by an m&m cast was presented on the heart. that evening couples danced on a comfortably crowded floor to the music of glen miller's old band, a la tex beneke.

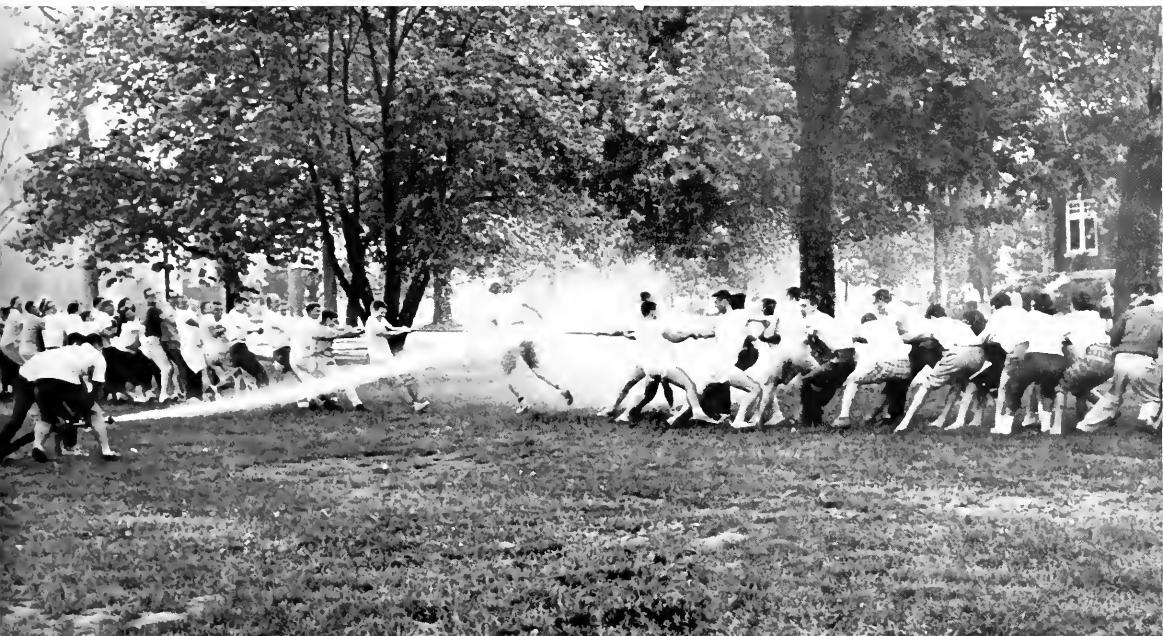






the natives get restless

in the springtime which means an increased schedule of approved activities such as water fights, frisbee, and hula hooping. the juniors took the cup at the annual song contest for their arrangement of "manana." rumor had it that the portrait above the fire place was of a member of the class of '63.

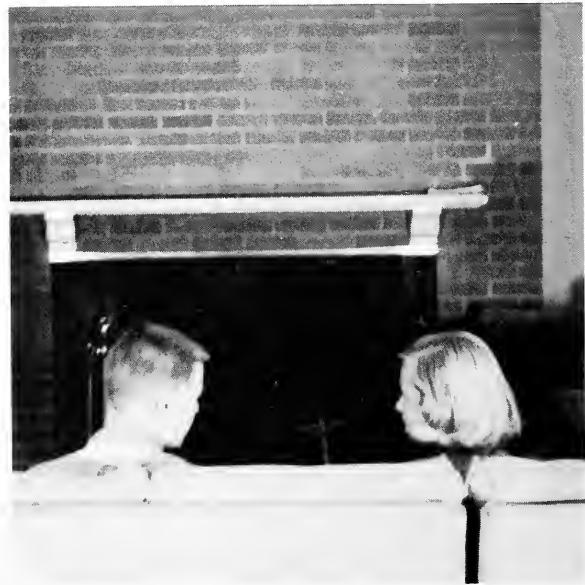




minor social events

such as square dances, picnics, band concerts, wednesday night dances, and coed swims are also part of the panoramic social scene. whether students take advantage of these outlets depend upon, among other things, who else is going, what else is happening, how many pennies it will take, and when the next exam or paper is scheduled. all things considered, if jack is a dull boy, it's his own fault!





the closest thing to perpetual motion

at earlham is the turn table of the juke box that almost destroyed the social appeal of the commons. then some kind person turned it down. students went to the commons to see who was there, to smoke, to get something to eat, to play bridge, or just out of habit. waiting for dinner and having a tete a tete in the game room, as well as hacking around in the commons, are technically social occasions. for pictures and comments about 10:29 in front of earlham hall or about couples in the cem, consult previous sargassos.





senators of the round table

under the hamilton administration allocated \$16,800 worth of activities fees to student organizations and activities and revised the honor code. the faculty's invitation asking students to join certain faculty committees which make college policies boasted senate's prestige. senate reports in hall meetings, special bull sessions in the commons, and an open forum in convocation kept students informed concerning senate activities. issues in the presidential campaign were the banning of sophomore cars, allocations to small campus organizations, student influence in academic matters, and the fate of sargasso. mel keiser won at the polls over competitors, dave gray and sam trueblood.





mixing business with refreshments,

weekly hall confabs keep dorm students enlightened on civic affairs and unpopular dorm meetings down to a minimum. aws council became famous for its revision of coed hours which left the front doors of a-a and earlham hall open as late as 1 a.m. on weekends. life in barrett and bundy is supervised by the amr council. the two other constituents of the earlham body politic are campus village and day dodgers. many villagers are ex-dorm residents and, despite family interests, take an active part in campus affairs. day dodgers look like regular students except they live off campus.





summit conferences

composed of student and faculty representatives meet for the first this year and oversee general student affairs. one of the most well-known committees, appointed by senate to keep the frosh from getting homesick, is the white-beanied precedents team. the traffic court headed by win rood sees that all the parking signs and traffic regulations are obeyed. another popular committee founded by senate encourages students to attend convocation or sign out for a legitimate cut. that after-the-program attendance check brought results. these are just a few of the umpteen committees under senate. the nominating committee's slogan: "don't just stand there, join something!"







hard-working,

unappreciated class officers see that the floats are built, dances and picnics come off, and something is written for the annual song contest. each class elects a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and two social chairmen to stir up the enthusiasm that went out with the freshman year. if the officers are lucky, they can delegate the work to committees. that's what class meetings are for and why no one goes. 10 times out of 9 the few class-conscious, old faithfuls who can't say, "no," wind up doing it all anyway.



"let's go ape for campus chest,"

was the theme for this year's charity drive which set its goal at \$1200. among the goodies auctioned off were a hand-knit sweater, a champagne party, 4 blind dates, tickets to see the metropolitan at bloomington, a quiet place to study, a 20's party at hobbs' mill, a picnic at blue clay, a page in the sargasso, etc., etc., etc. the campus chest convocations entertained students with local talent such as scott stanley and jokes (?), the aragoosa county boys, and "a show of strength" by hobbs and holvik. first south o-a and second north bundy chipped in to win the privilege of not having to dress up for dinner by giving the largest hall contributions.







to please fickle tastes

in entertainment of a discriminating student body is the reason for the existence of the student union committee. under the leadership of royce riehlman suc has grown to be one of the most influential groups on campus. among the committee's concerns are music and announcements over the loud speaker system, the common's snack bar and the 1,000-record juke box, wednesday night dances in the social lounge, and games for the game room. they also sponsored such big events as the dorsey and norm carre concerts, guy carawan's appearance, and beneke's orchestra for the may day dance. at the annual roman banquet the 30 some members of the board and subcommittees celebrated their "suc"cessful year.



composed of eggheads and intellectuals

the central communications board is the core of the campus publications — *post*, *crucible*, and *sargasso* — and the radio station, *wvoe*. senior member of ccb, robbie bresler, championed publication rights on the senate floor and elsewhere during the stormy year. communication offices are located in the catacombs of bundy basement. a large part of this year's allocation went to equip the new *sargasso* dark room and radio station. budget problems monopolized almost all of the ccb discussions, but there was also time to look at a few of the finished products.





the voice of earlham

was heard by some of the campus some of the time but never by all of the campus all of the time because of technical difficulties — not enough technicians and too many difficulties. big chief esty, the station manager, did succeed in turning an empty room into a presentable studio, office, and control room, and in building up student interest in the program department. panel discussions, featuring guest speakers visiting campus, diverse disc jockey shows, campus and world news reports, and broadcasts of home games were among the programs scheduled. perhaps when the station can afford a few more satellite transmitters, they can get off the ground and be on the air permanently.





the paper with personalities,

post, had an unusually experienced and talented staff this year. the attractive layout was designed by post's pretty editor, sara nell gottschalk. inside were explosive editorials, notably by r b, c g, and s n g; the off-beat humor column, "yak yowls," written by baaz fink, alias phil schwartz; bill shafer's "razor's edge" containing critical reviews of current paperbacks and m & m plays; and on the sport's page ben norton's "sports shorts." in reality the post hole was never very crowded, especially on tuesday nights when the paper went to press. thursday it was back again before all the typographical errors could be corrected to be circulated around the campus.





success was tempered with criticism

for the crucible staff when the periodical left cleanth brooks "favorably impressed" and many students feeling that it was refining itself out of existence. to editors, victor ginzberg and bill schafer, the crucible was for the first time unapologetically a literary magazine. weekly tutorial sessions began this year in which an editorial board constructively criticized each individual contribution. as a result the members of the staff had the opportunity to improve their standards of criticism as well as to develop their ability to write.



"oh where, oh where

is my sargasso?" asked impatient students who were more anxious to see themselves in the '58 year book than in the '59.

however, the flood of fanmail notes sent by the patient and good-humored editor, dorothy deisher, finally soaked in.

weekly meetings kept up the moral, if not the productivity, of the small staff that had been scraped together. the wall and steam pipes of the sargasso office were painted in abstract by jae finkler.





c² sang "good" music,

not warmed-over waring, wherever they appeared — at the tivoli for the special christmas program featuring *amal*; in philadelphia, new york, and west hartford during their spring trip; and on goddard stage for their performance of *patience*. the concert choir, dynamically directed by len holvik, was praised by wallace woodworth, len's former professor, and other discriminating critics. earlham audiences were especially delighted with their production of the g&s opera. the choir also holds the world's record for filling the little room in the back of the bus to the greatest capacity yet attained—9.





songs in noisy meeting

were sung by the meetinghouse choir. seated in the loft, they are out of sight of almost all of the congregation below. jean sloop directed the chorus which was composed mainly of concert choir members, although any student was free to join. the choir seemed to be especially fond of singing spirituals.





people behind the scenes

as often as in front of them are mask & mantle and boards club members who are feverishly devoted to the tragedies and comedies of producing plays on goddard stage. this year's season was challenging to both acting and technical departments. how to make shaw's long dialogues in *misalliance* play and how to fit both scenery and the large number of *dramatis personae* on the 2 x 4 stage in *shrew* were among problems which irritated ulcers. house management, back stage work, and rehearsals were time-consuming activities, but no one worried about that until the play and cast party were over.



dessertless meals

and hobo days were among isac's projects to raise money to help support a foreign student at earlham. the international student aid committee also sponsored a talent night which featured such unusual acts as a story teller from afghanistan and a japanese geisha dance. the purpose of the united nations student organization, unsa, is to create a better understanding between americans and foreign students on a small group basis.





the 2 invitational

organizations, subjects of much controversy, are the phoenix bond and the ionian society. the ionian men, set apart by their pins and sweat-shirts, sponsored the all-college trip to franklin and the homecoming dance. this year the phoenix ladies drew up a new constitution which no longer defined the band as a literary club. they published the college directory and were sponsors of the may day dance just the same. dorian society, which has an open membership, planned a series of lectures given primarily by earlham professors. just as an experiment they invited tom wohlforth, one of the editors of the **young socialist**, to speak.





meeting wouldn't be complete



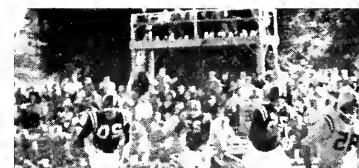
without the assistance of the meeting-house cabinet who plan and take part in the all-college worship services, serve coffee and cookies beforehand, and supply extra benches when necessary. young methodists, young friends, deputations and life service fellowship were among the active religious organizations on the campus this year.

students like to organize themselves,

and they usually do if there are more than 2 who share the same interest. sports is no exception. increased activity was evident in the riding club and bowling league. the wra sponsored all sports activities for women, the valentine, girl-invite dance, and the annual song contest. a spring banquet climaxed the wra program in which kay krewson was named ec girl of the year. the e men's club helped officiate at meets and sold programs and refreshments at the big games in order to buy a respectable football score board. their activities closed with the award's banquet and a strawberry festival.









with a little more experience

our football team's record could have been better. the '58 squad showed terrific team spirit with 20 freshmen out for the first game at franklin. player injuries plagued coaches jones, oberle, and meek all during the season. since several games were lost before earlham got rolling, the first quarter seemed to be the disastrous period. the 0-7 record doesn't show the defensive improvement made over the '57 team. opponents were held to an average of 28 points per game compared with 41 last year. the quakers were the only competitors to score 2 touchdowns against rose poly during the '58 season.





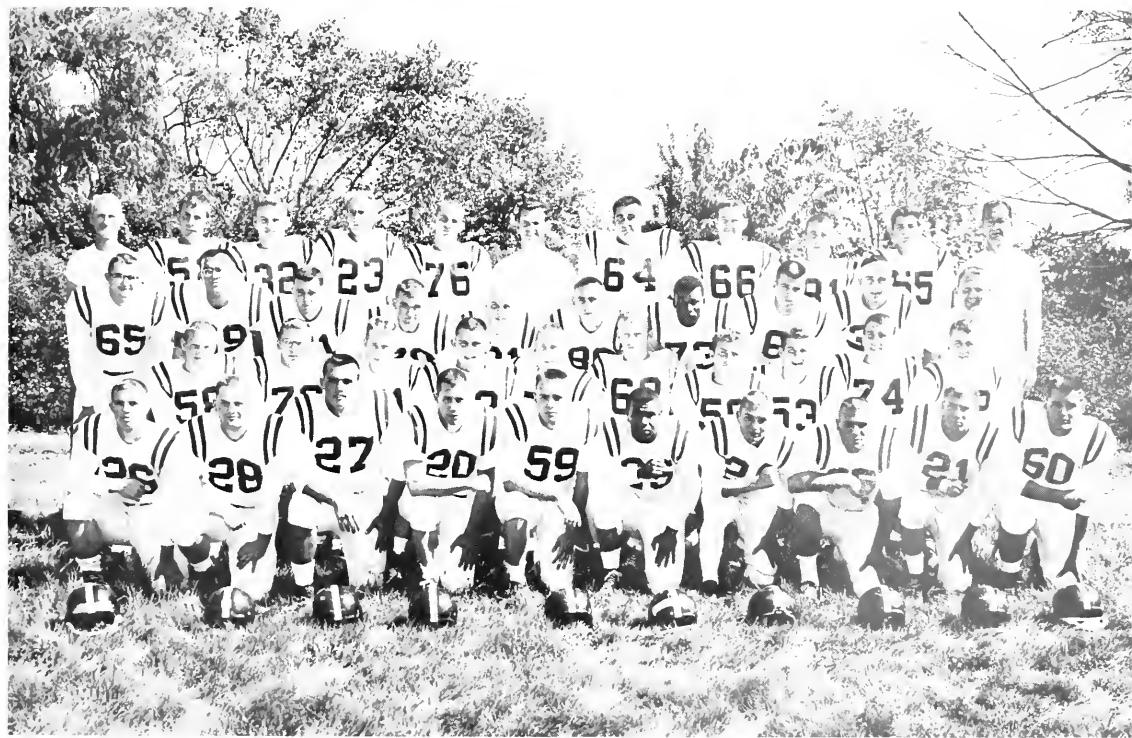
the mvp award in football

was given to bruce wilson. bruce and olie olsan were co-captains and team leaders for the '59 season. rain hampered the quaker 11 at all home games except the home-coming clash with taylor's trojans when large crowds jammed the bleachers on the north side of reid field. among our avid fans were dan hosler, george van dyke, and landrum bolling. the gridiron squad gained some big freshmen and valuable experience which ought to show up better on next year's score board.

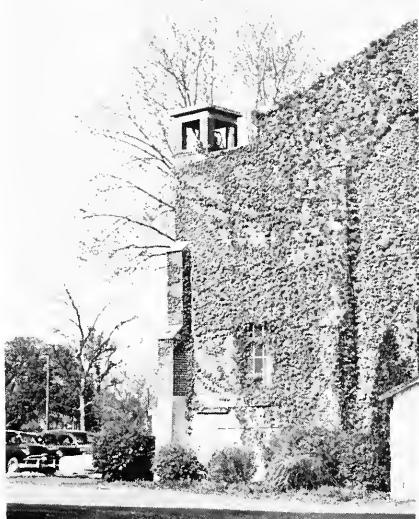




franklin	13	earlham	7
u.i.c.	13	earlham	7
taylor	28	earlham	0
manchester	39	earlham	12
oberlin	39	earlham	20
georgetown	39	earlham	0
rose poly	27	earlham	12



row 1: b. phillips, l. wasson, j. stouffer, b. wilson, e. bryon, r. morgan, d. robertson, j. powell, g. zuck, m. momula. row 2: j. coles, s. trueblood, p. dove, g. olson, j. yahalem, k. peacock, s. harrison, c. palmer, b. toth, k. york. row 3: d. roiche, s. mossette, t. martin, e. spencer, j. fleenor, d. lower, t. jones, d. harlan, j. gessaman, g. oberle, (line coach). row 4: g. howell (manager), j. rendel, d. williams, g. oster, t. wagner, c. jones (coach), j. coffin, j. boone, j. mulledore, d. burke, d. meek (line coach).



earlham	3	kenyon	1
earlham	5	ohio wesleyan	0
earlham	2	indiana	0
earlham	1	wheaton	0
earlham	0	u.i.c.	0
earlham	3	chicago	1
earlham	6	dayton	4
purdue	4	earlham	3
earlham	6	oberlin	2



"the best earlham team

"I've ever coached" was the compliment given the '58 soccer squad by Charles Matlack. The Quakers tied for first place in the Midwestern Conference with Purdue and Wheaton, losing only to Purdue and tying with Navy Pier. The squad set an impressive record of 7-1-1. This year's team sounded the winning bell for each home game by beating Ohio Wesleyan, Indiana, Wheaton, and Oberlin. The record of no losses on Van Dyke Field thrilled Earlham soccer fans as much as it did the team.







row 1: g. stewart, w. baker, l. de cou, b. pickering, n. otto, d. otto, t. sipahigil, g. thomas, p. meyer, p. mitchell. row 2: b. davis, e. houghtan, m. mckeon, c. haines, m. wieder, t. tow, d. jenkins, c. de cou, m. segal, m. keiser, d. rice, g. forsythe. row 3: c. matlack (coach), a. alexandrakis, j. gamble, r. starr, l. broxton, p. franklin, d. derr, d. strother, g. harris, r. nash, p. klein.

all-american honors

were awarded to newt otto in the '58 midwestern soccer conference. dick otto, center half-back, and george forsythe, gaalie, received honorable mention. this is the secand year that the otto twins have been chosen far all-american honors. mike wieder, dave jenkins, and tam tow were 3 other outstanding senior team men who played hard to win the games. individual scores far the season: d. otto 6, t. sipahigil 6, l. de cou 5, m. keiser 4, c. de cou 3, d. jenkins 3, n. otto 2.

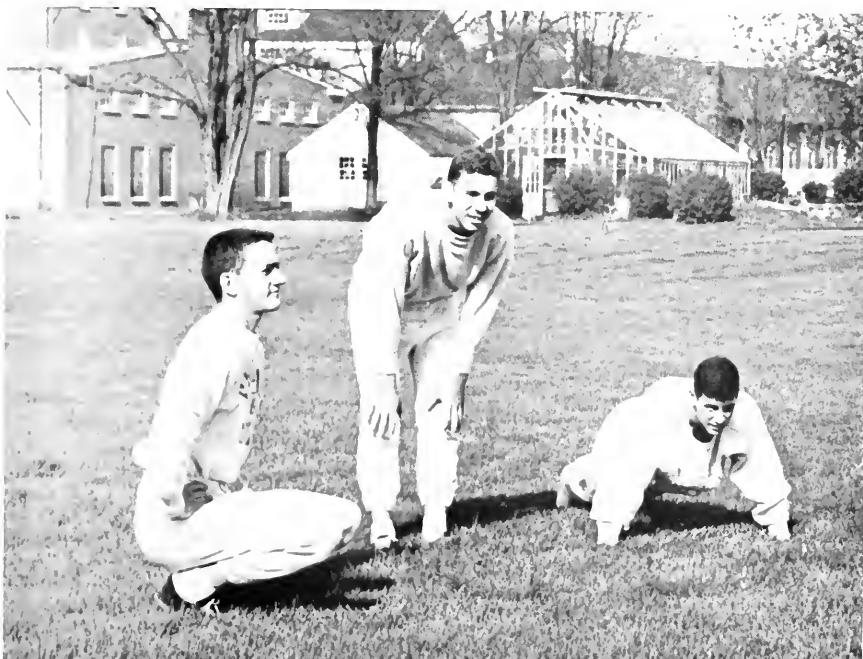


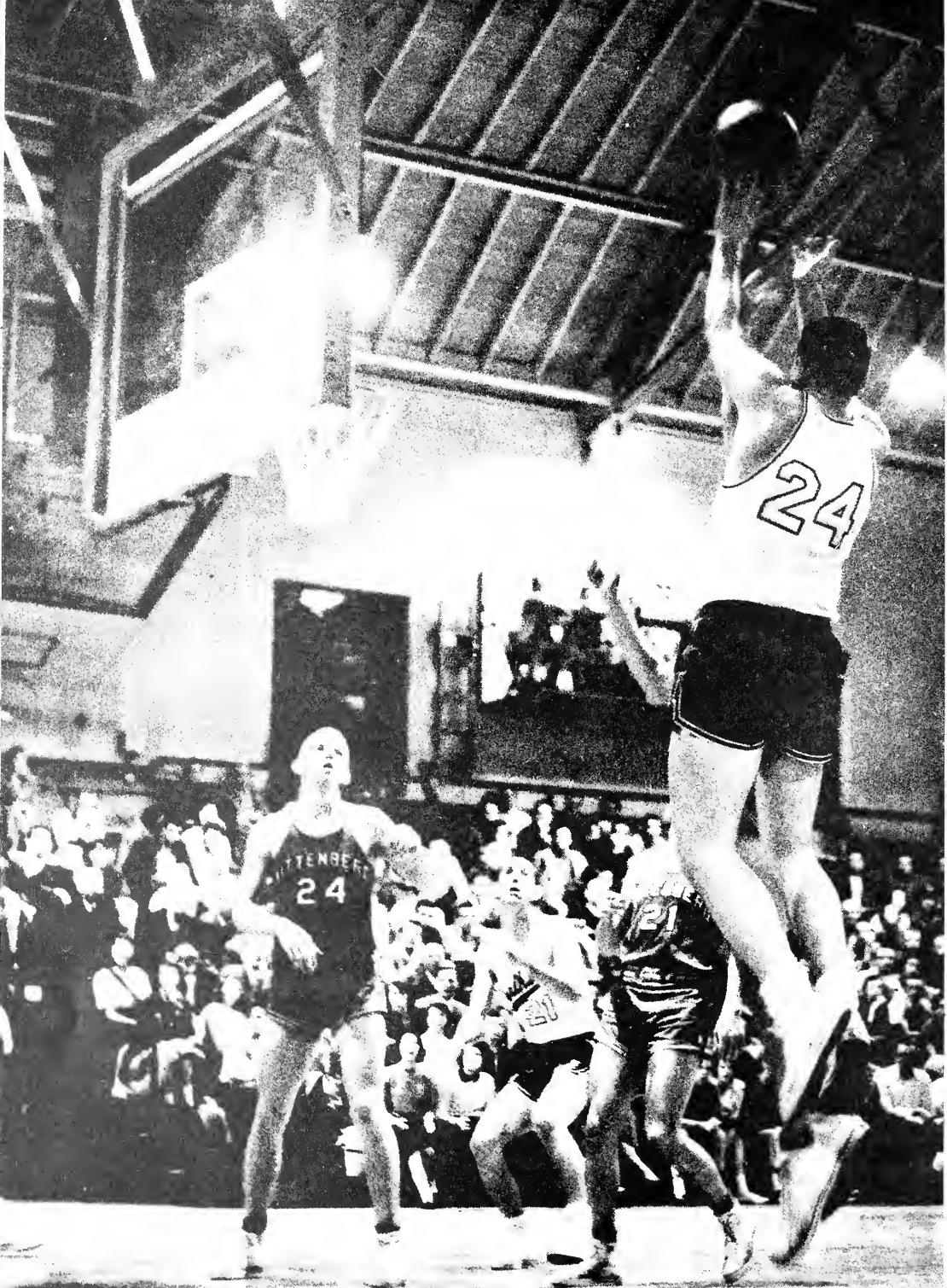
r. simkin, m. cooney, d. gettler, o. mills, d. griffith, b. knutson, d. kinsey (coach). not pictured: o. bass.

the highlight of the x-c season

was the fifth place showing which the team earned in the little state at indianapolis. they finished above all former hoosier college conference rivals, including ind. central, who had beaten the quaker squad earlier in the earlham invitational meet. the thinlies coach, dan kinsey, led 1 senior, 5 juniors, and 1 freshman to a 2-2 record and a third place finish in the 4-team invitational before running into his old team at oberlin, where they lost 48-15. team captain, byron knutson, was the season's leading runner.

earlham	24	franklin	36
u.i.c.	20	earlham	35
earlham	26	taylor	29
manchester	26	earlham	29
oberlin	15	earlham	48
e.c. invitational meet	— third		





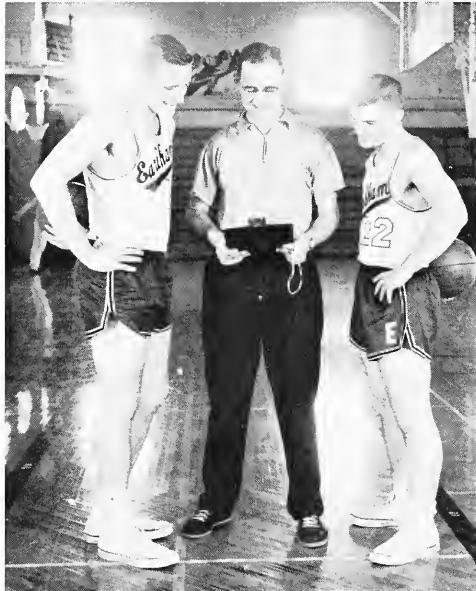
a lack of height

kept the quaker roundball artists from having a winning season. they finished with 8 wins and 9 losses, ranking eighth among the 13 independent college teams in indiana. the biggest upset for earlham was over oberlin's five, that averaged 6' 4", by a runaway score of 64-52. this started the team on their longest winning streak, as they squeaked out a two-point victory over u.i.c. in the last minute and won an easy victory over the highly-regarded heidelberg nine 79-64. bill himelick's ball-handling, marv arnold's shooting, milo beam's 6'+ and rebounding, murray vincent's high scoring, and charlie root's determination made the quaker squad superior to many of previous years. coach meek substituted freely in several games looking for a combination that would make the team click.



a well-arranged schedule

and the enthusiastic cheerleaders made the basketball season an exciting one for players and fans. 10 of the 17 games were played in trueblood fieldhouse. the earlham squad met no team twice except neighboring franklin. mila beam joined the all-tourney team along with leading scorers from 7 other participating colleges in the well-attended city of richmond tournament. earlham finished fourth behind franklin, anderson, and taylor.





row 1: c. root, b. himelick, m. arnold, m. beam, m. vincent. row 2: j. cates, c. abbott, r. reeves, e. bryan, j. rendel, p. bollard. row 3: d. meek (coach), b. norton, j. minner, m. norris, b. foster, j. tysan, j. coak, g. howell (manager).

earlham	63	rio grande	59
franklin	74	earlham	72
taylor	77	earlham	68
earlham	64	aberlin	52
earlham	68	u.i.c.	66
earlham	79	heidelberg	64
manchester	72	earlham	52
centre	77	earlham	76
wabash	86	earlham	73
concordia	58	earlham	56
earlham	80	kalamazoo	69
earlham	55	tri-state	52
franklin	104	earlham	83
earlham	82	ill. tech	64
marian	69	earlham	63
wittenberg	53	earlham	31
earlham	92	goshen	69





g. zuck, j. rushton (timer), j. tyson, g. howell (manager), b. phillips, j. mckeever, b/f knutson, j. powell, p. bollard, p. oppor, l. jones, g. miller, r. treadway, j. cook, r. simkin, b. crocker, l. folkert, r. treadway, d. strother, d. griffith, d. kinsey (coach). not pictured: r. morgan, j. dewitt, g. clevenger.

4 home meets and 3 away

were on schedule for the thinclads who began practice in mid-march. an indoor meet at rose poly, a second at manchester, and a third, a home meet with taylor, resulted in 3 close losses by a total of only 12 points. earlham rebounded with a win over former coach bob mayme's ind. tech team in a double-dual meet on the second trip to rose poly. anderson and wilmington tied for first in a 3-way meet with 59 to earlham's strong 45 in a home meet which attracted a large number of spectators. 6 teams competed in the second annual earlham relays with indiana central capturing first. earlham led rose poly, taylor, and franklin by taking firsts in the high jump and distance medley relay. jim tyson, greg zuck, ray treadway, and byron knutson set a new record in the final relay, earning a trophy for earlham.



rose poly	54	earlham	50
manchester	69	earlham	62
taylor	66	earlham	65
earlham	85	ind. tech	42
anderson	59	earlham	45
wilmington	59	earlham	57 1/2
franklin	73 1/2		

e.c. invitational relays — third





a strong finish

is the best way to look at this year's baseball record. although the quaker ball club won only 1 of 9 scheduled games, they came back to win the earlham invitational tournament in 2 exciting performances. by superb hitting and defensive action they shut out marian college 2-0 in the morning session and tramped dayton that afternoon. coach garge oberle described the team as "one that never quite jelled but still kept on giving it the old college try." a bat rack, sliding pit, and two pitching mounds were new additions to the practise field on camstack. most of the home games were played in the more official looking richmond stadium.





the mvp award

in baseball was given to catcher olie olson who also received a special trophy for earning 4 letters in one sport, baseball. 4 other returning lettermen were steve johnson, pitcher; merv arnold, first base; jim youngflesh, center field; and ward trueblood, third base; — the backbone of the team, always dressed-out and eager to play, but never quite needed, was the coach's small son.

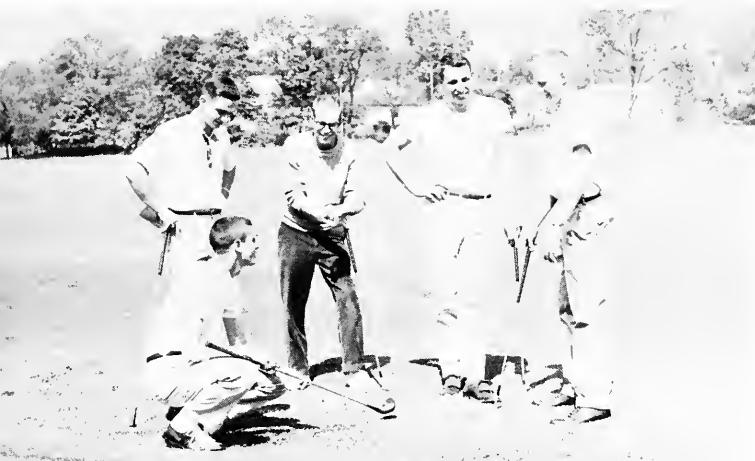
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manchester	4	earlham	1
manchester	8	earlham	5
ind. central	10	earlham	5
earlham	6	ind. central	3
anderson	5	earlham	2
anderson	7	earlham	3
concordia	3	earlham	2
concordia	9	earlham	7
marian	3	earlham	2
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earlham	2	marian	0
earlham	8	dayton	3





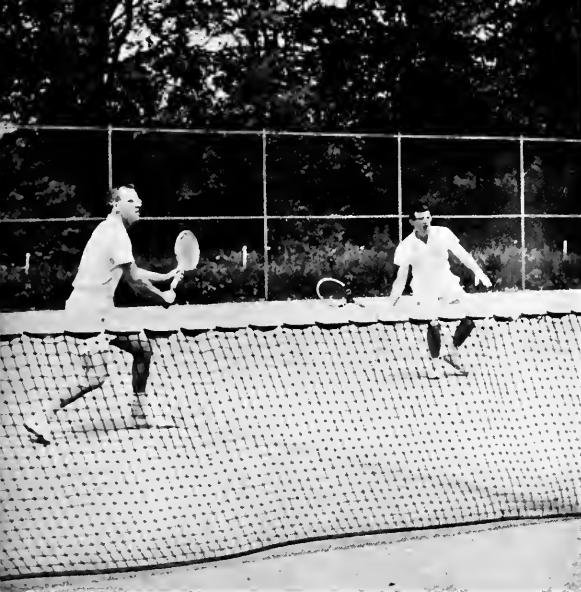
g. leonard, b. toth, b. kleinfeldt, larry johnson, mark segal. not pictured: c. polmer.

earlham	15	anderson	0
earlham	9	marian	9
wabash	12	earlham	3
hanover	11	earlham	4
earlham	15	taylor	0
butler	10	earlham	2
earlham	9	ind. tech.	6
earlham	10 1/2	ind. central	4 1/2

the 6-man team

ended with a 5-3-1 record for the golf season. according to coach don meek the linksmen did not show their capabilities until the final match with indiana central when all but one of the team shot below 80. the earlham golfers took eleventh place among the 20 college teams participating in the 36 hole, little state golf tournament at indianapolis. statistically speaking, larry johnson shot the best 18 holes with a 79 at little state. lettermen this year were bart kleinfeldt, mark segal, bob toth, and larry johnson. home matches and practice games were played on the liberty country club course.





earlham	6	dayton	1
earlham	7	dayton	2
earlham	4	hanover	3
earlham	7	marian	0
ball state	7	earlham	2
u. of cinn.	6	earlham	1
earlham	6	ind. central	1

d. rice, s. nong, d. kem, o. johnson (coach), m. keiser, b. norton, j. dintenfoss.

the courts were hot

for the earlham racket squad this year as they closed the season with an impressive 5-2 record. captain dave kem played the first position except for 2 meets. sovoudh nong was the number 2 man. ben norton moved from the number 5 spot into third place early in the season. mel keiser played second and fourth positions while freshmen dick rice and john dintenfoss were 5 and 6. this was orville jahnsan's first coaching role.





row 1: m. taylor (coach), s. bartelt, m. weiss, m. marecek, c. allen, p. peebles, b. berry. row 2: j. agan, s. ruch, c. ewald, b. buchinger, m. skyes, m. mitchell, j. jackson, a. irving, e. temple.



the varsity sports for women

this year were hackey, basketball, and volleyball. the hackey team, coached by mary taylor, ended with a satisfactory 3-1-1 record. 6 women who participated in the miami valley hackey tournament were chosen to play in the all-college, great lakes tournament at dayton. there betsy baker, playing farward, was chosen for the third team. at the hackey banquet betsy received the camstack award given to the most valuable senior player of the year. the basketball team lost all 3 of their scheduled games with ball state, cincinnati, and miami. both basketball and volleyball teams attended a play day held at butler.



s. bartelt, k. krewson, b. baker, s. collins, j. michener, s. gorlick, b. buchinger, m. ringwall, j. clark, b. roberts, m. sykes. Not pictured: m. taylor (coach).



the o-a doll house

won first place in hockey and volleyball and took second place in the basketball and softball intramurals based on the hall system. besides the 4 women's tournaments, wra sponsored an activities day in may which included matches in badminton, table tennis, and archery. outings planned by individual halls were also part of the wra program.



the lil' brown jugs

for each of the men's intramural games all went to sections of third floor barrett. third north won the football trophy by 1 touchdown. in a very close game with first north bundy, third south barrett became the volley ball champs. 14 teams entered the basketball tournament with third center barrett finding themselves on the top after four days of elimination. third south barrett took a second brown jug after winning the softball championship. the newly inaugurated intramural competition is a pet program of dan kinsey, who is head of the new phys. ed. administration.





a blizzard of registration forms

opens the academic season. class conflicts, required courses, and the tedious task of copying schedules and vital statistics for every file in the administration are exasperating to freshmen and veteran upperclassmen alike. as lines grow longer, smiles grow thinner. sitting complacently behind crayoned signs is every prof except the one you are looking for. it's no consolation to find the line at the bookstore is just as long, and that it is impossible to get everything the first trip. one of the saddest stories concerns a student who wrote his name in the front of a \$7.98 book and then discovered that it was for a different course. schedule adjustments are cheerfully made over the counter in the registration office.





the routine of classes

is a welcome relief from the back-to-college rush — at least until an exam appears. after picking up the pieces of the first tutorial paper and groping the way out of a couple of g.h.i. lectures, frosh look back with nostalgia on carefree high school days. before long the peculiarities of the pros become inseparable from the courses they teach. for example: warren stabler's gruff voice in shakespeare, hugh barbour's mimeographed sheets in bib. lit., and ansel gooding's rock-a-bye lectures in geo. then there are individual studies for these students who get the most satisfaction from their tuition by teaching themselves. signs of the semester's progress: fewer weekends, longer papers, weaker coffee, overduer books.







lab labor and classified collections

of insects, fossils, rocks, leaves, or any portable samples of nature are part of every student's academic experience whether he is reluctantly fulfilling science requirements or majoring in one of the fields. headquarters is dennis hall with annexes in the museum, observatory, and green house, and outposts at blue clay and lewis woods. burnt fingers, poison ivy, and a perpetual squint are among the occupational hazards, not to mention the sleepless nights spent trying to solve long complex equations, and writing up lab reports.



the so-called paper courses

are thickest in the social sciences. students writing research papers are easily frustrated by the limitations of a small library — but that's another story. a social science major is distinguishable by the "snow" in his conversation which was acquired by reading the first and last chapters of such books as **organization man**, **wealth of nations**, and **plato's republic**. among the most worthy proteges of the division are the student teachers preparing to reenter the blackboard jungle. the inauguration of a far eastern studies program and the maneuver of john barlow and rats to space in dennis made the headlines this year.

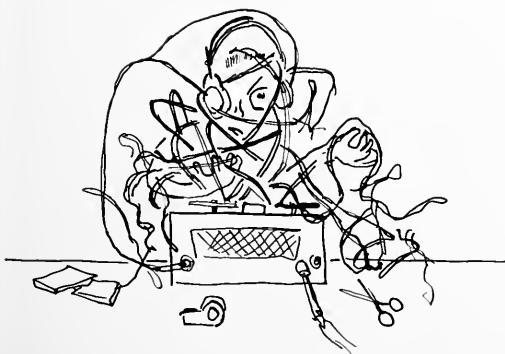






the cream of the curriculum

consists of the humanities and fine arts divisions. broadly defined, the humanities include the departments of english, languages, speech, drama . . . all of which contribute substantially toward a liberal arts degree. english courses have notoriously long book lists. it makes one wonder how students could afford to take them before the age of paperbacks. if teaching machines are as contrary as the tape recorders, let's keep the profs. students studying in france returned in time for second semester with improved accents and larger vocabularies. when will keith myers be able to make a similar trip with his russian class?





54 hours of convocations — a new concept

replacing chapel and assembly programs — are part of every student's curriculum. among its assets convocation is the best scapegoat anyone has thought of for all the loathsome obligations with which students must comply. among the speakers who made impressive appearances were martin luther king, who spoke to an audience that more than filled goddard, and alton ochsner whose convincing argument that there is a positive relationship between smoking and cancer cleared the atmosphere in the commons for a while. major academic holidays were nels ferre week, cleanth brooks week, and institute of foreign affairs, focused on africa.







m & m plays and the artist series



are two valuable sources of "sweetness and light" available at earlham. an additional play was performed this year starring madga szegedi who came to earlham from hungary two years ago. liz hole's portrayal of antigone made anouilh's play, directed by charlie matthews, the outstanding production of the year. shrew, under art little's direction, was also a hit. three concerts featuring bartok, performed by the juilliard string quartet, were a challenge to students who thought they understood music.



pages is grades.

these immortal words apply to both term papers and blue books, especially if the pages happen to say something. reading days are a student's last chance to psych out the profs, hand in late papers, and read back assignments. conscientious reviewing for exams lapses as the number of finals remaining diminishes. then, oddly enough, students get panicked because for the first time in weeks they're not clutching. if semester finals are evil, think of the fun seniors have taking comprehensives. one consolation — neither can last forever.









caps and gowns

symbolize academic triumph for 159 graduating seniors. measurements recorded for commencement regalia, announcements paid for and sent, sargasso picture taken, registrar pacified, ceremonies practiced, and (sigh) the big day is here, and so are the picture-taking parents. it's hard not to be sentimental while taking down the trimmings in "da room", loading up the car with four years' accumulation of tangibles, and looking over the campus, knowing you're about to become an alumnus.





the weather was perfect

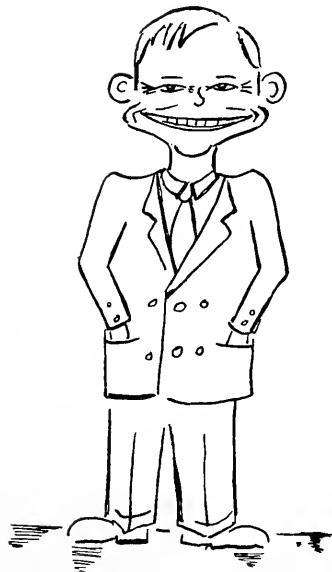
this year for an outdoor commencement program on chase stage. jae elmore spoke in baccalaureate meeting. a long luncheon followed to entertain graduates and their guests until commencement time. by 3:30 caps and gowns were on again for the finale. the simple program went quickly — a short speech by paul hoffman, the crossing over of tassels, a hand shake with the president in return for your diploma, special awards, and recognitions, a moment of silence for the benediction, and then the alma mater. thus ended the 112th annual commencement week at earlham college and the undergraduate careers of her class of '59.





landrum bolling's inauguration

as 8th president of earlham climaxed homecoming weekend and brought crowds of alumni back to their alma mater. a popular convocation speaker this year, landrum kept us well informed of his great expectations for small college expansion. academic affairs. his suggestion that disciplinary problems be handled by the he's for the 3-3 system, a winning football team and more student voice in administration rather than a student board helped senate reach a final revision of the honor system ending 2 years of hectic debating. that certain smile and interest in student opinion have won him high regards.





the presidents right-hand men . . .

as head of the development program, dale purcell finds gifts to subsidize the cost of our education. meanwhile, in the business office, hal cope is spending money to lay sidewalks, install elevators, and remodel bundy. best known among students is earlham's vice-president and academic dean, eric "with a little bit o'luck" curtis.

2 new deans

with familiar faces are elma clark, dean of women, and charles matlack, dean of freshmen. in addition to her official duties elma takes time to arrange many of the vases of flowers seen in the earlham hall lounges. freshmen have the special supervision of a dean for the first time this year. how did the frash survive before charlie?



hi-fi's, firecrackers

and boys who insist on being boys are head-resident headaches in the men's dorms. willis and clara richardson superintend barrett, while frank short and family keep bundy and soul together.





coed keepers

retiring this year are florence long in earlham hall and gladys neal in o.a. miss long's teas with cucumber sandwiches are a tradition in the upper-class dorm. few coeds go out of town without miss neal's signature. not pictured are the head residents of furnas house, lou sheppard, and of wildwood, mary taylor.





english: bernard heringman, undine dunn, frank davidson, forrest altmon.



english: woyne booth.



english: kathleen postle, merrill root.

english: john hunt, helen hole, leigh gibby.





religion: joe elmore, hugh barbour, elton trueblood.

philosophy: grimsley hobbs, elton trueblood, wayne booth.





art: elmira kempton.

music: jean sloop, lawrence opgar, renee and kurt glaubitz, leonard halvik.





languages: lauretta mosier, ollen hale, mary lane charles, charles matlack, robert brewster, hans buchinger, keith myers.



speech and drama: charles matthews, arthur little, orville johnsan.



education: leonard goodwin, mobel arnold, milton kroft.

political science: joseph hoskins, arthur funston, landrum bolling.



history: willis richardson, jackson bailey, daniel hosler, arthur funston, edward bastion.





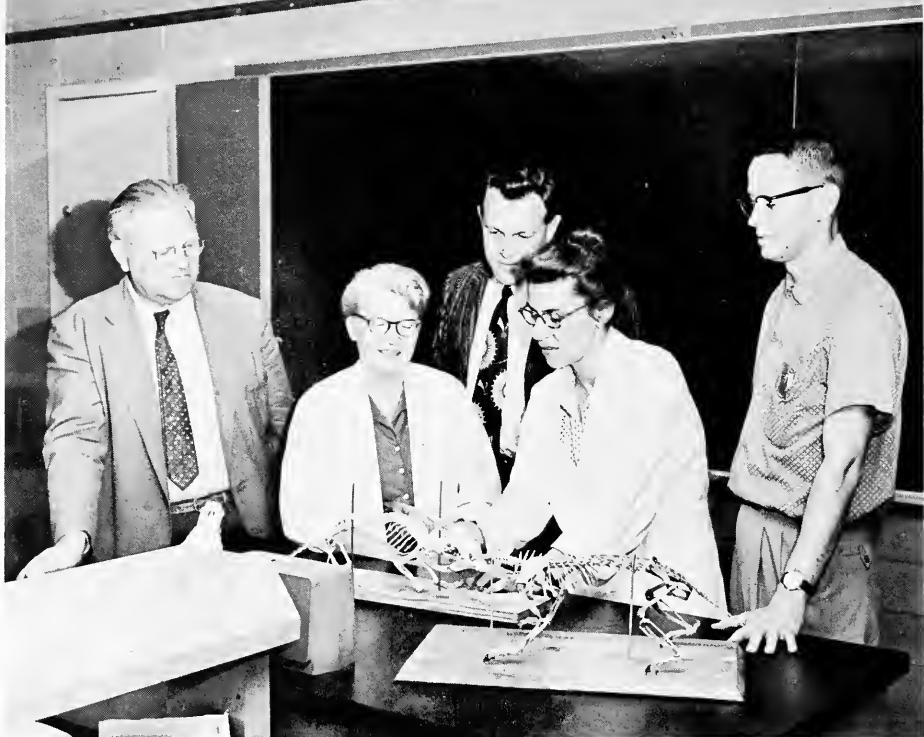
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biology: mervel garner, carrolle markle, james cope, gertrude ward, william stephenson.

geology: ansel gaoding, willard leutze.





mathematics: clifford crump, florence long, howard alexander.



physics: george van dyke, david telfair.

chemistry: ted benfey, lawrence strang, reina hakala.





women's recreation: kathryn weber, mary taylor.



men's recreation: george oberle, dan meek, daniel kinsey, curtis jones.



nurse: esther baldwin.

community dynamics: florence riesan, leonard goodwin, george stabler, william and loureide biddle.





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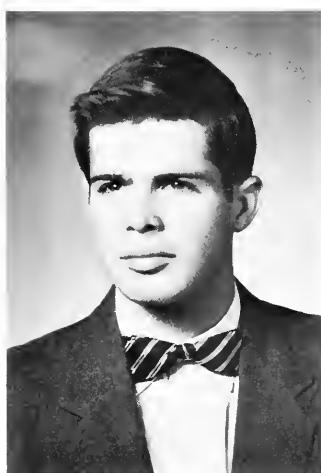


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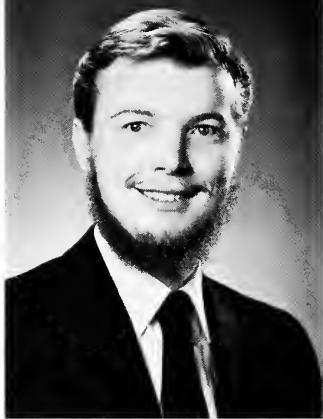
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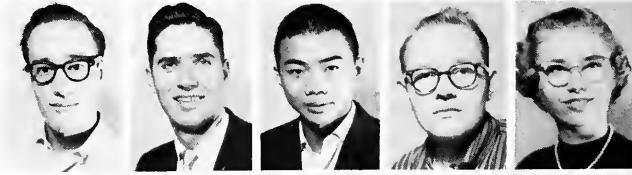
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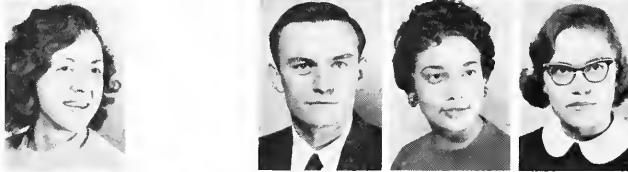


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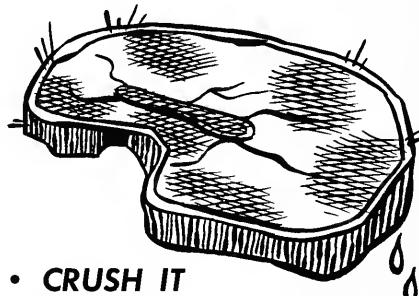
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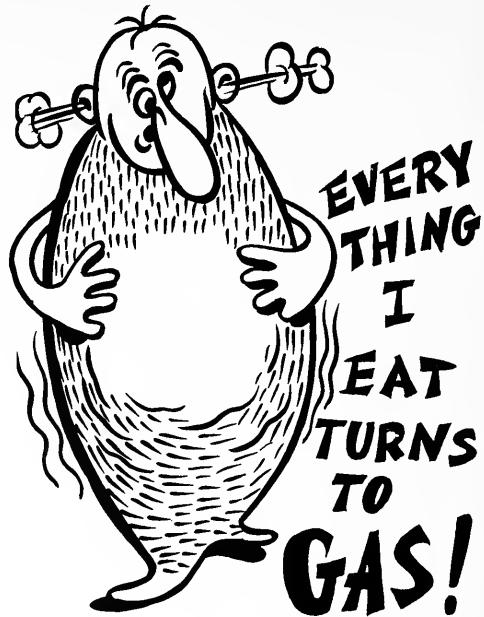
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